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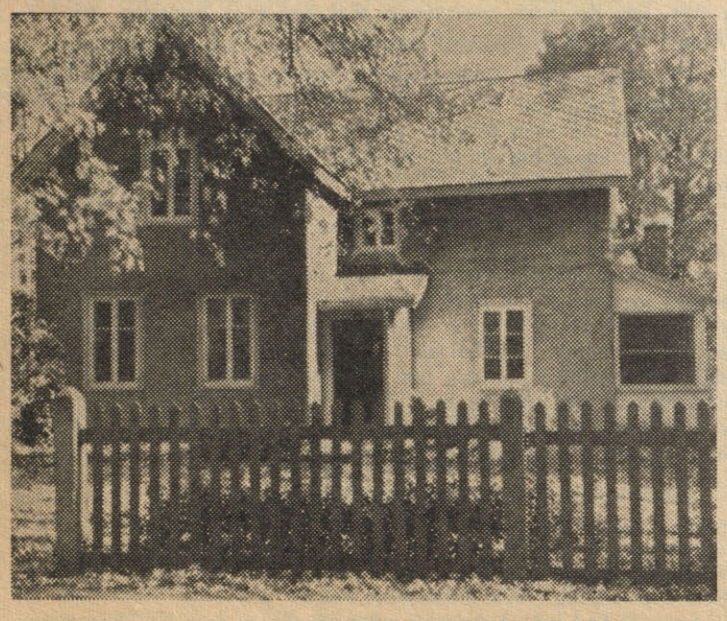
TOWARDS A UNION



McGill '59 Open House

"A gigantic undertaking" were the words of a 3rd year Law student used to describe the McGill '59 Open House. During October 23rd-24th over 50,000 visitors flooded the Red and White campus which was completely alive and vibrant with activity. It is indeed difficult to imagine the full scope of work done at McGill and this event required the close co-operation of students and professors on the McGill campus.

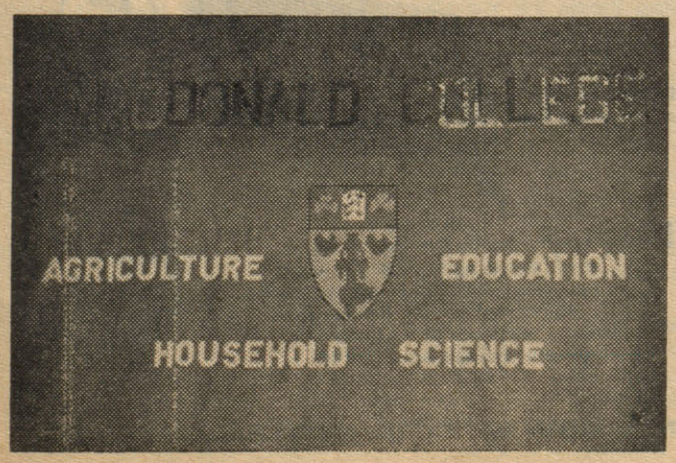
Both academic and extra curricular activities were featured. The opening ceremony took place Friday at Roddich Gates with the Lieutenant Governor Onesime Gagnon officiating. The main academic tours were the "Arts Tour", the "Biology Tour", the "Medical Tour" and the "Engineering and Phys. Science Tour." Students from every faculty were constantly on hand to answer questions. Other activities included, Faculty Student debates, a Mock Criminal Law trial, the Open House Revue with acts from "My Fur Lady", "Wry and Ginger" and "Reign or Shine". Friday was athletics nights in the Sir. Arthur Currie Gym. The program continued October 24th with tours, concerts, revues and exhibits. Many faithful supporters witnessed the defeat of the McGill Redmen by the Western Mustangs, Saturday afternoon.

Our own exhibits was located in a small section of the Main floor of the Arts Building. The Institute of Education presented a "View" of the B.Ed. course" with pictures and slides. A colorful pictorial review of the activities of the School of Household Science was illustrated. Through very interesting slides the Faculty of Agriculture presented Science in and for Agriculture. Accounts were given during the two days of various topics for Current Research. Gold Key members were present throughout to represent Macdonald.

Perhaps it is felt that not enough student participation was encouraged to promote active interest. Admitedly the publicity could have been spruced up, but let us not forget that the Royal alone requires much time and effort and it is difficult for a smaller campus to put forth many well planned public relation efforts within the term.

A word of thanks should be given on behalf of the students to Dr. Baker and his assistants for the Macdonald exhibit.

Although no particular respect of the entire event could readily be classed as an "eye-opener", to the average University student, the whole project could certainly be called a success in it's efforts to establish better public relations.



Results of the Blood Donor Clinic

These are the final results of the Blood Donor Clinic held on Thursday Oct. 22:

B.Ed. P.Ed. II	100%
Dips.	100%
Diploma P.Ed II	84%
B.Ed. II	81%
Diploma II	80%
B.Sc. I	80%

Congratulations should be extended to the classes who tied for first place for contributing 100%. The Blood Donor Clinic Committee wishes to thank all those who gave their time so generously. It is only through the individual efforts of all students that a clinic of this kind can be a success. Three hundred and twelve pints were donated this year, a slight increase over last year but not a record figure. 87% of the students checked in at the clinic and this is remarkable. These figures will be sent into McGill to aid them in the competition against the University of Montreal. They will also be used by NFCUS in determining the winner of the trophy for all of the Dominion of Canada. The Canadian Red Cross was very pleased with the student response here at Macdonald and wish to thank all who donated.

THE BLOOD DONOR CLINIC COMMITTEE.

New Home for Students Council

A prospective Student's Union? — It has possibilities.

Of current interest to the Clan's governing body is the Maple Avenue House formerly occupied by Professor Maw The House has been offerred to the Student's Council by the administration with certain stipulations involved.

The rooms of this two story building will be converted into offices for use by the leading student organizations such as the Student's Council, S.T.S., W.A.A., M.A.A., Royal Executive, Lit and Deb, Student Rec. Center, Dance Committee, etc. Publications however will remain in their present location. Furnishings which are estimated at approximately $900.00 will be paid for by the student body. The furnishings will include mainly office sets such as chairs, desks, filing cabinets etc. A specific room will be arranged to accomodate students' meetings. A committee comprising of stan Reid, Edna McCutcheon and Hal Hanson have been delegated to take care of the situation.

A small apartment upstairs will be rented out to a couple willing to accept the responsibility for the care of the place.

Through this plan, a nucleus of student governing powers will be centered in one spot.

McGill's Student Union is presently located on Sherbrooke Street. This building not only comprises of Student government offices but is considered the students stamping ground for social and recreational activity. As it is only a healthy sign for various individual organizations and groups to be formed on an expanding campus, it is a known fact that attempts are being made to avoid the loss of Macdonald's "family" spirit.

The acceptance of the Maw House as a headquarters is a possible step toward a Student Union in future years. It gives food for thought on the advantages of a union for a campus such as ours — the face of which is rapidly changing.

In Memoriam

The Sophomore class is in mourning again. — For the third time this Fall, '62 loses another friend. — '62 loses in fact, one of it's prominent member in the person of it's President, George P. Sangster. George died accidentely in a highway mishap near his home during the early hours of Sunday, October 25th.

Coming from Bainsville, Ontario, George entered Macdonald College in September 1958, and from the very beginning showed promises of the diplomat he was to become as leader of his class. When permanent class officers were chosen for the freshman year in the Fall of '58 he was elected with a good majority. From then on nothing was too good for the class and he freely gave of himself to make '62 an always improved part of the Macdonald he loved so much. He was peerless as a mediator between the class and Staff whenever a delicate situation arose. George liked a good time and everything was alright by him but whenever a serious matter arose his decisions were always pondered and fair. He conducted meetings with dignity and effectiveness and all valued his opinions. George also took part in last year's "Green and Gold" revue devoting himself to decorator make-up. He was an active member of the Animal Husbandry Club.

Yes, Macdonald is in mourning again, but a very wonderful memory will remain. A memory worthy of a better member of our class. Our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. G. Sangster and family on their tragic loss.

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EDITORIAL

All students are aware that the town of St-Anne-de-Bellevue is undertaking extensive public works on Ste-Anne Street and on Maple Avenue. This leads to many disruptions of normal procedures about the College. It also leads to over-exhuberant shows of dare and courage on the part of healthy Macdonalites. Let's face it, what looks better in a Brittain Hall room than one "NO PARKING" sign above the bed, two "CURVE AHEAD" signs on each side of the M.M. calendar, one "STOP" sign over the bookshelf and a genuine warning torch (oil fed), stolen at the corner of Maple and Ste-Anne, just sitting on the desk in case you'd want to "burn the midnight oil". (Playboy cut-outs, beer signs, pictures from Stewart Hall, last year's M.M. Calendar, scenes picturing Gibraltar, "I dreamed I wore a Maiden form at KURT's COURT" and PARIS at 4 A.M., have been left out for practical purposes.)

No doubt that all these decorations are a College necessity, but just as the cost of living goes up one point a month it has been found that the "Cost of borrowing" has also gone up since last year.

A most impressive collection of $50.00 (F-I-F-T-Y) fines have been levied by the Town of St-Anns against offenders who were caught "borrowing" or defacing town property. The minister of finance reports that no Macdonalites were blessed with the nifty fifty but, last week, two celevrated aggies did and up with two $25.00 fines, imposed by the House Committee. $100/4 went for removal of the areal photography in the Bellevue Room and the other $100/4 for gently pushing in a warning torch down a fifteen foot deep crater———.

Two week ago a "DETOUR" sign was turned around and pointed towards the St-Anne Street excavation. Well, whether you're pushing a Michigan Monster or a German "SauerKraut Special" and you dive in that ditch at 30 m.p.h. there are bound to be some scratches and bruises! The offense is nothing less than criminal as it endangers human life. A joke can go so far but this we feel is the unthinkable limit. — College pranksters should at least have enough grey matter under their thin skull to realize that the momentary thrill of this type of prank can mean serious material loss not to mention possible loss of life or serious bodily harm.

No excuse will stand in the light of such circumstances, not even being drunk, as one of the most elementary concepts of communal living is infracted; the safeguard of human lives. Let it be known that the House Committee will deal with all infractions committed in St-Annes and wil not frown at recommending to the administration the ultimate sanction, should the need arise. Expulsion! This step is necessary to protect the ninety-nine percent of Students who can conduct themselves as responsible gentlemen.

STUDENTS

We of the Failt-Ye staff have decided to add a new column to the paper. It will be designed primarily to meet the needs of college students with their personal problems of a more delicate nature.

The famous "Monty" Monroe has consented to act as your giding light in a more subtle thought provoking manner.

"Monty" graduated from Harvard, (Class 47) in Honours Philosophy. Since then he has studied at the "Method" Acting School in Greenwich Village, New York City. From there he travelled to San Francisco where he ran the "Religious Hour from the Subterranean Club, for an internationally famous Express Coffee company. His greatest recognition came just recently after he was commissioned by "Atlantic Monthly" to write on the problems of the "New Generation".

If you have a problem you would like answered address your letters to "Dear Monty" c/o Failt-Ye Times. All correspondence will be treated with utmost discretion.

EDITOR.

Letters to the Editor

October 23, 1959.

Dear Editor:

In reference to the third article, "A Problem" by McGraw and Wilson, we the undersigned feel that those two people have been greatly misled by obviously out dated statistics.

May we suggest that before these students complete their college career, they should investigate modern farming and farm facilities, and as a result they will eleminate their narrow minded ideal, and as a result they will eleminate their narrow minded ideas on such an important industry.

Although some parts of the article were humorous, it sounds as if the writers of this article are working for a "Lonely Hearts Club" in favour of the City LAD.

Yours truly,
CHUCK DUMBELL,
IAN SMITH,
ARNOLD NUGENT,
STEWART ROBINSON.

The S.T.S. as it should be?

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POST GRADS.

The S.T.S. would be divided into four classes or groups. Representation from these groups would be one representative for every fraction of a hundred students. Therefore, this year, each group would have two representatives on the Executive Committee. The latter would be made up of the 5 executive officers plus 8 representatives, giving a total of 13.

At present the S.T.S. is made up of advisory groups with a representative from each on the Executive Committee. This swells the Executive Committee to 31; 26 representatives and 5 Executive Officers making meetings a little unwiedly. Parkinson's Law, a copy of which is in the library, refers to efficient committee work and states that any committee composed of more than about 14 members does not function properly.

I would like to draw the reader's attention to the report of Lawrence Lowe and his committee regarding teacher representation and S.T.S. structure.

The Committee states — "The committee feels that the contribution of student teachers in student affairs, about which the S.T.S. committee were concerned could be more easily improved of the student teachers were *organized*, for the purpose of student activities into classes or other groups similar to those in other faculties, each with their respective President and officers etc."

The main motive in proposing this set-up is to streamline the S.T.S. and it is hoped that it would operate with more efficiency if such a set-up were put into operation.

Contest Winner

At a directors meeting of the Macdonald College Royal held Monday Oct. 26th., carefull consideration had to be given to upwards of fifty entries for the Royal Theme Contest.

After due eliminations the directors agreed that the entry submitted by S. Mitchell, a first year teacher, be the nucleus around which our 1959-60 Royal be built ". . . and thus we progress."

Features

Coca-Cola for Confucius

In the year 1946, the following words were written: "What will be happening in the rest of Asia tomorrow is being worked out in blood in China to-day." This, of course, was a reference to the struggle then going on between the Nationalist and Communist forces in that country.

When the Communists came to power in 1949, the country was in unbelievable shape following decades of revolution, invasion, and civil war. There had not been a stable government in China for a centery. Millions of people starved to death each year and the fear of famine was universal. The currency was worthless as a result of uncontrolled inflation. Officials and businessmen were corrupt, and approximately 90% of the people were illiterate.

The new Government assumed a gigantic task with confidence, and the situation to-day is obviously much improved. The value of the currency has been re-established, the supply of food is greater, and real progress has been made towards industrialization. The Communists, in fact, are the first government that has ever genuinely tried to alleviate the want of the people of China.

The main problem of progress in Asia has been to speed at which it develops. People die while they wait for reform. Communism makes its appeal as the most effective way of transforming a country economically, of abolishing its poverty and of hustling it through successive stages of development.

The Marxist movement is exclusively concerned with this mundane world. It puts every last egg in the historical basket. In its view there is no meaning, no value, and in the end no reality to human life other than its meaning as an item in the on-going historical process. It is as a means to an end that in Marxism the human person has significance. *"From this there follows logically what in observable fact has followed historically; namely that for Marxism there is no reason for not killing or exploiting or torturing a human person if his liquidation or torture will advance the historical process. This is indeed the logical outcome of any repudiation of transcendence."

After this perhaps idealistic assertion that leads us from the stark wants of the East to the academic abstractions of the West, we might ask ourselves — what has the West to offer Asia *besides* material things? Some cynical souls will look about them and murmur — absolutely nothing. "No philosophy, merely plumbing. Coca-Cola for Confucius." And indeed Auden's unknown citizen who has "everything necessary to the Modern Man" — a radio, a car, a frigidaire, does little to refute this observation.

Yet we do have something; something important and something wonderful, if only we can see it ourselves through the medieval trappings with which we have surrounded it. We have the Christian message, which is neither a code of law nor an assertion — "things must be like this or like that". It is an offer, a naive and tentative offer, not only to us but to all mankind, and it is up to us to dig about among the layers of dogma that obscure the message, and to take a fresh look at it before it is too late!

**Islam In Modern History* — Wilfred C. Smith.

Sports Editorial

By Sam Portch

LITTLE LEAGUE SPORTS

A few years ago in one of the more popular sports magazines, an article was written by two gentlemen who were both professional coaches. This article discussed the value of little league ports.

This was brought back to our minds today as we watched a group of boys between 10-12 years struggling away on the gridiron. The errors were gross, the spirit of both teams was poor, and the whole game was completely disinteresting, because none of the players showed good playing ability.

Through little league sports, a young boy can become familiar with the games, he can learn the basic rules, and some of the fundamentals of the port. To relate this to the present sport, football, we could say that a young chap would learn, and does learn nearly all the rules of a sport by playing it. To sit down and read a football rule book, one would have to be a graduate lawyer.

The little leagues can also learn his tacking and blocking, the basic fundamentals of the game, at this stage. He will undoubtedly become interested in the game, and watch the Pro's play, and from these gentlemen, learn a great deal of ball sense.

Not only does it help a boy to learn the game, but it helps him be healthy physically and mentally. Doctors recommend exercise for body, as well as mind. Furthermore with todays increasing interest in sports, a man who knows little about football or hockey, is in some respect, a social outcast. Business entertainment is often done by taking your associate to football games. To know little about the game you are watching, is obviously, disinteresting to you, and most amusing to your guest.

As in most cases, there are two sides to the story. Sometimes the familiarity with the games, that the young boy gets is a poor one! Often, as we observed today, poor tackling and blocking results from boys not being trained properly from the start. It has been said "there is nothing better like a good habit, and nothing worse than a bad one." It is apparent that if poorly trained from the start these boys will have a hard time to correct themselves.

The young boy may do as we suggested earlier, learn from the Pros. On the other hand, by watching the wrong Pros., a young boy could get the wrong idea about the sport. The famed "Terrible Tooky" from Hamilton Tiger Cats, certainly would not be a good example for a young boy to watch. A boy may have idolized such a player as Dave Mann of Toronto Argo's. What does a boy think when his idol is thrown into jail on a narcotics charge. Another poor feature is the way the Pro league players are traded like cattle; to a young boy this seems hard and cruel, and the idea of the sport often is entirely lost.

A sport can be healthy for a youngster as long as he plays it properly, often injuries are a result of poor playing. This point leads as to the whole backbone of little league sports.

Any sport played by little leaguers will only be benificial to the boys as long as they are coached properly from the start. The key man in the whole scheme is the coach. The coach should be a man who is patient, and willing to work hard with the boys. One would be better not to coach at all, than do a poor job. The remuneration is that of any teacher; the pride with which you can lift your head when you say, "I thought that boy." We hope that as the men of this college leave to go about their way in the world that they will remember this article, and when asked to coach a team, will do so, with the proper heart in their work.

Frosty Friday Nov. 6

You may think it's still fall but here at Mac. we're ushering in winter next Friday night when the S.T.S. presents the first prom of the year — "THE ARCTIC ANTICS".

Preparations are in full swing under the able leadership of the co-chairmen, Beth Deathe and Sid Marovitch. Tickets will be on sale in the foyer next week so be sure to get your's while the supply lasts. Music will be supplied by Stan Martin's orchestra and supper will be served in the dining room later in the evening. Betty Cooke and her committee are hard at work transforming the gym into an Arctic wonderland.

All members of the S.T.S. are expected to attend this dance and we hope that the other classes on campus will be equally well represented. Everybody's welcome so get your date now and don't miss the fun.

Aggies roll to third straight 25-0 over RMC

MAc Aggies again demonstrated the form of potential champions in trouncing R.M.C. 52-0 at Kingston last Saturday. Sid Marovitch and Jim Beatt both turned in fine performances in the victory as did the entire Mac team.

Played on a wet field with rain intermittent throughout, it was certainly one in which Mac's top-rate offence finally got underway. As well, the defensive club turned in another good showing and these forces combined kept the ball on the RMC half of the field for most of the game.

Bugsy Walker came through with his fourth touchdown of the season early in the first quarter to open the Mac scoring. Davidson's convert gave the Aggies an early 7-0 lead. Then towards the end of the half, a quarter-back sneak by Sam Portch climaxed a 90 yard drive from the Mac 20 yard line to register the second major.

Second half play saw the Aggies drive further scoring another six touchdowns. The first came on a 20 yard run by fullback Beatt after Kieth Carrier had intercepted an RMC pass. Nel Davies recovered an RMC fumble and raced 40 yards for the next one Sam Partel scored his second T.D. in a 5 yard race and then Marovitch on one of his long runs of the 'day, carried 40 yards for another. Mac again scored when Len Kornack carried over on another long run and finally veteran Rollie Brunet added the final major, recovering an RMC fumble in their end-zone.

FENCING NEWS

The Fencing Club got off to a good start this year with a large membership of thirty or so. The permanent executive has been elected and the officers are as follows: President, Marjorie Robins; Secretary, Daphne Minor; Treasurer, Helgi Linbohme, and Armourer Page Whitney. Mr. Ede Gyapsy, Leslie Krases and Bob Jephcott are the instructors. The Fencing Club meetings are held each Tuesday night at six-thirty in the Men's Gym.

ISO News

The U.N. at Mac

The fourteenth anniversary of the coming into being of the United Nations was celebrated at Mac by the International Student's Organization last Sunday. The meeting took place in the beautiful Laird Hall lounge, and was very well attended.

The highlight of the programme was a very impromptu speech by the guest speaker, Dr. Dion. In his conversational manner, he outlined in some detail the causes for the failure of the League of Nations and the events leading up to the formation of the United Nations. He said that the League of Nations failed primarily because it could not answer the question: "What Next?" put to it by the member country involved. The discussion led on into the question of the "cynical Christianity", as he liked to call it, basis of the United Nations, and the difficulty it faced in being accepted by those other than "Christians".

The speech was intended to be provocative and succeeded in drawing out many questions.

It is hoped that the interest shown will continue at the future meetings of the I.S.O.

Newman Club News

On Tuesday of last week, the Newman Club held a very successful social. The event, a weiner roast, was to have taken place by the Riverside but was held in the Stewart Room on account of bad weather. This didn't dim the spirit of Newmanites and their friends and a good time was had by one and all.

A most stimulating talk was heard at last night's meeting. Father Michael McManus, S.J. discussed evolution and it's present day understanding. The open meeting was well attended and a serious interest was shown by the audience.

To celebrate Newman Day, a retreat is planned for the week-end of November 28th. The program will consist of 2 predications on Saturday afternoon plus one early after supper. A special Mass with predication will be given in the afternoon and a final one after supper. These predications will be given in the Seminar Room. All should try to attend as a very interesting predicator has been assigned to our group.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

by Sue Bernardin

SOCCER SHORTS:

The girl's soccer team played McGill, Thursday October 22. The game was the best played this season with Mac defeating the Red and White team 2-0. On defence were Pat Atkinson, Gail Boyd, and Judy Irwin who did a terrific job at keeping the ball down in McGill territory. Congratulations to Lynda Darling who made the winning goal. The McGill goalie, Ann Hewett, should also be congratulated for her saves in goal. The team played Hudson High on Saturday, the 24th, at Hudson. Hudson took the upper hand in this game, however, for Mac was defeated 4-2. The girls had a difficult time maintaining their equilibrium on the soggy, muddy field which added to the confusion of the Hudson team thus disrupting the organization of Mac's team. Lynda Darling once more scored for Mac and Sally Sadler with cohort Sal Kemp played a good game. It looks like all teams battled with the mud on Saturday. Here's to dry weather and some victories!

SWIMMING:

Synchronozed swimming began on Minday Oct. 26, and regular sessions will be held in the Women's pool every Monday at 8:00 P.M. Come on out!

Soccer News

by Aston Symes

The soccer table now reads: Mac: Games played: 4; Won: 3; Drawn: 1; Points 14; Max. 16; Goals for: 10; Goals against: 4.

Goal scorers:

Lieberman	5	Lowe	1
Burnside	1	Holness	1
Defender	1	Skinner	1

Mac won their game against C.M.R. 4-2 on Saturday Oct. 24. The big green team got off to a flying start when Frank Lieberman steered the ball past the C. M.R. goalkeeper within 5 minutes of the start of play.

Our second goal came 7 minutes later when a defender deflected a shot by Hugh Saben into the back of his net.

C.M.R.'s first goal came when Tucker (inside right) shot diagonally across the goal. Sadeek stretched full length but was not able to get a touch. (2-1).

Macdonald were pressing their rivals mercilessly in this half and the next two goals came rapidly. The third was scored by John Burnside off a magnificient corner-kick by "Big Slim" Mayers. Our 4th and last goal was scored by Lieberman from a penalty awarded against an enthusiastic C.M.R. full-back who handled the ball in his own goal area.

At half-time the score was 4 to 1 in favour of Mac.

When play resumed, the Macdonald team was not even a shadow of itself within the first 10 minutes of the game. Our defence for a while seemed to go completely to pieces and goalie Sadeek had many an anxious moment while the C.M.R. players stormed Mac's citadel doing everything but scoring.

Our players made a few raids on the C.M.R. goals area but were lacking in finish.

C.M.R. got their second goal from a high looping lob taken just outside the area by Davis (centre forsward).

The end of the game found C. M.R. pressing Mac very hard but like our team they did not convert.

"A PROBLEM"

This is the fourth in a series by McGraw and Wilson on the problem of matrimony and ones chances of success and happiness if he does let some cute hunk of femininity trap him into taking that long shuffle down the aisle.

There are a number of tests a male can apply before he is persuaded to tie that knot (hang mans) for keeps.

The first of these is the Mother-in-Law test. In the case where you are really "smitten by a Kitten" you should know what to expect in say twenty years hence, when much of that drugstore formula for stunning beauty fails to keep that once trim lovely, trim and lovely.

To see how the Sage and Flabs will lie, take a good long peer at your perspective Mother-in-Law—Like mother like daughter. This little look into the future will give you some insight as to not only the physical picture but to the temperment of your future wife. Remember that age old quiery about the fellow who sat in the Coffee Shop marveling at all the nice girls parading before him and wondering where all the cross old women Come From.

Remember no matter how well you chose a mate she will bring you many many uneasy moments. It is a 70-1 chance that she will diet at least once during your wedded bliss, and she simply can't sit and watch you eat a normal man's meal. Misery enjoys misery so be prepared to share your spouse's many and varried moods. She will also try to force you to wear the other shoe where she can't for the life of her understand why you don't stand on your head and spit not only nickels but quarters at the cieling simply because she boiled water without burning it, or some such minor duty performed as it should be rather than the way she usually messes it up.

The odds makers give you the short end of a 90-1 score that breakfast will be late at least once a week. It's a 1000-1 chance that her cooking will never aproach that of your mothers. She will expect at least three complements a day and if you don't come through with those proper words at the proper moment she will insist you don't love her any more and she will dream up all kinds of tales of your wild flirtations with the girls at the office and she will be threatening to take away your one night a week with the boys. She will have you followed and all her women friends will be priming their husbands about their nights out and first thing you know every body looses their limited freedom because you failed to complement her on her choice of foundation garment, perfume, toe nail polish, bath salts, or what have you.

An open letter

For many reasons some difficult to comprehend, others more easy to grasp, the Diploma Class of '60 are extremely glad to have returned again to Mac for their final year. For most of us it is the first time that we have returned with pleasure to a place of learning. It must be we miss the many friends made here last season.

We welcome the Dips of '61 and hope that they will enjoy their stay here. Together we look forward to another eventful year, hoping once again to make our presence felt.

JACK LOVEYS and JOHN GROSE.

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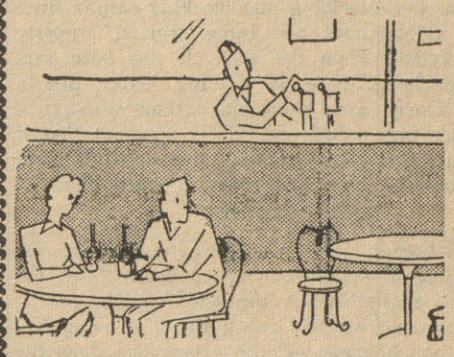

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